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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITIONS—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
FAIR AMPLIFIED—Last Days of Pompeii.
GRAND—Louis James and Marie Watfield.
OLYMPIC—Mr. and Mrs. Florence in "Our Governor."
PORTER—"Argonauts of '49."
PEOPLE'S—"Devil's Auction."
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The indications for twenty-four
hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day
for Missouri are: Slightly cooler,
followed by warmer fair weather; light
to fresh northerly winds, becoming
variable.

BEATING THE RECORD.

From the Post-Dispatch, October 17, 1887.

The following is an accurate statement
of the number of words received by tele-
graph on both dates by the SUNDAY POST-
DISPATCH:

October 9:
Specials received in office, 25,067
Leased wire in office, 12,555
Special, delivered by messenger, 4,086
Other sources, 12,600
Total, 53,308

October 10:
Specials received in office, 25,405
Leased wire in office, 12,545
Special, delivered by messenger, 10,532
Other sources, 11,498
Total, 65,980

The London Anarchists are too windy
and volcanic to do any harm. It is best
to let them talk till they get tired.

The editor of the Minneapolis Tribune
would cheerfully crawl into a hole if he
could find one small enough to fit him.

Chicago's Military Encampment has
been put into the hands of a receiver, but,
so far, the Browning Club has not been
molested.

ATLANTA did not enjoy Cleveland
weather at the opening of the Piedmont
Exposition, but the opening was a great
success, for all that.

The European Anarchists who are de-
nouncing the Illinois authorities have the
intervening Atlantic Ocean as a tonic for
their nerves and valor.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY should get out a
writ of attachment against the new
Shakespeare Memorial Fountain, in the
interest of BACON'S memory.

The Citizens' Reform League of Balti-
more has obtained a judicial decision em-
powering any citizen to petition for the
cancellation of dead men's names from the
registration books. This is an encourag-
ing sign of the times. The pernicious
activity of dead voters has become a nu-
isance in the politics of American cities
and the evil should be abated without further
delay.

The voice of the English Democracy
will be echoed by the Liberal Conference
at Nottingham in the form of a demand
for the abrogation of the plural ballot
privilege, which gives a man a vote in
every borough in which he owns property.
Some of these days the voice of the Ameri-
can Democracy will be heard demanding
the disfranchisement of the dead men
whose ballots are still cast by thousands in
Baltimore and other cities.

The Kansas City Times says that the
good order which prevailed in the city
during the President's visit "was due to
the efforts of the military, the Third
Regiment, the Light Cavalry and Police
Department, assisted by the officers of
the Sheriff and County Marshal." It is
pleasant to learn that the local military
situation was so reassuring during the
President's stay at the mouth of the Kaw.

It is not true that he was requested to
summon the United States Army to assist
the local authorities in preserving order.

SOME of Comptroller CAMPBELL's rural
friends explain that little black-balling
indignity by boldly charging that the
"tough" element predominates in the St.
Louis Hendricks Association. The history
of all such organizations in our cities

is that they are gotten up to control the
party through its "toughs," and are soon
controlled by "toughs." Black-balling a
politician occasionally is a very harmless
pastime compared with the ring-work
and black-malling operations to which
such organizations sooner or later devote
themselves.

WORK FOR ST. LOUIS.

To get the Democratic National Con-
vention here we must "go for it" at once. In-
terviews with the committeemen whose votes
will decide the question were published in
the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and
clearly show that the inclination of a ma-
jority is strongly toward St. Louis. But
they also tell Chicago, Boston and
other cities just where and how to
put in their work. Other cities are
already at work with guarantee funds and
every inducement likely to influence
the choice of the committee. All sorts of
combinations and "political pulls" will
be kept at work against St. Louis from
this time on by rival cities, all aware of
her superior claims and all working
against her as their most formidable com-
petitor. To counteract this she must take
steps at once to strengthen her friends in
the committee, to confirm the wavering
and to win over opponents.

A meeting should be held at once to put
each separate branch of this work in the
hands of men who will attend to it, and
who will see that none of the advantages
and accommodations of St. Louis are
overlooked or underrated by the com-
mittee, and that no fair inducement is lack-
ing in what we offer. As for guarantee
funds, the city that raised \$75,000 in one
afternoon for the G. A. R. Encampment
will promptly meet every proper require-
ment of that kind. As for convention ac-
commodations of every kind, our Expositi-
on building excels any other structure
on the Continent for such purposes, and
in no other city can all the delegations
and all the following of a National Con-
vention be more comfortably or more con-
veniently quartered for all the purposes
of their sojourn.

But these facts must be impressed on
the committee by immediate action, by
organized action. The Mayor, the Mer-
chants' Exchange and the Exposition
managers should take the lead in effecting
such an organization. Now is the time
before other competing cities have got the
start of us. There is some reason for
believing that the Republican Convention
will follow the Democratic Convention to
St. Louis as it followed to Chicago in 1884,
and the sooner the question of location is
settled, the better for all concerned.

The following is from IGNATIUS DON-
NELLY's chapter of alleged "Parallelisms."
"Bacon speaks of
Shakespeare of
The gentle rain."

The only parallelism here consists in the
use of the word gentle. It would have
been remarkable if either of the two writ-
ers had always avoided the use of such a
common word. This is a case of "paral-
lelism" that can be made out between
the works of any two writers; and, as a
"marvellous" it is highly characteristic
of Mr. DONNELLY.

It is announced that the New York
Graphic has passed into Republican hands
and will give its pictorial support to Mr.
BLAINE. The magnetic statesman is al-
ready one of the most richly illustrated
men in America, but, as a vein of artistic
portraiture, he is not yet exhausted.

STRICTLY BY A CYCLOPE.

A Great Editor Overtaken by a Sudden
Storm.
From This Morning's Globe-Democrat.
Wind is one of the most elements in
nature, but as the sole propelling power of a
Sunday morning newspaper, even when
aided by the sub-section of a cyclone from
New York, it is not apt to prove a howling
success in St. Louis.

Journalistic Surprises.
N. Y. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.
James Gordon Bennett's return from Europe
has been attended by a great deal of gal-
lery air is filled with rumors concerning what
he intends doing to recover the Herald's lost
prestige. There is no denying the fact that
that great newspaper is lagging in the mad
race of metropolitan journalism. Its bound-
ary is the city of New York, and its sphere
of influence is the city of New York. Its
mouth, but now the continual succession of
"big things" accomplished by the World is
the talk of the town. Until a few months ago
the Herald's pit afternoon edition, the
Evening Telegram, was the leader in
sunlight journalism, but the Evening
Sun cast its dazzling brilliance upon
the scene, and under the direct management
of Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who is
Mr. Dana's right-hand man, has achieved a
success that would be phenomenal were its
success not so conspicuous. This week has
witnessed the revolution, also, of the World
in a new orbit, and for the third day's cir-
culation of its evening issue it claims a sale
of over 125,000 copies. Marvelous if true, you
say. Well, I don't find that the claim is
questioned, even among the WORLD'S op-
ponents. The truth about the matter is that
people have ceased to be surprised about any-
thing that Mr. Pulitzer accomplishes. Those
who know the personal attention which he
gives to the conduct of his great establish-
ment, look upon him as the greatest news-
paper man living. He says that his profits from
the World this week will be over \$800,000.

The Hendricks "Toughs."
From the Albany Advance.
As a leading Democratic organization, the
Hendricks Association of St. Louis is fast lo-
osing its prestige. In acquiring a large mem-
bership, men have been taken into that organiza-
tion who are a disgrace rather than an honor
to it. When it comes to black-balling such a
man as Gov. R. A. Campbell, and that, too,
through personal and selfish motives, the
casual observer can but pity the organization
or association that has enrolled upon its list
of membership the names of such narrow-
minded fellows, if not to say blatant igno-
ramuses. A man who has been honored as
Gov. Campbell has, not only by a people of
St. Louis, but by the entire Democracy of

Missouri, should not be made to feel the sting
of insult by such political low-downs and social
renegades as those who so cowardly black-
balled him at a recent meeting of this organiza-
tion. The Hendricks Association should
either purify itself by kicking out the toughs,
or else disband.

Morals in Social Life.

From the Chicago Journal.
Recently, during the visit of President Cleve-
land to one of our Western cities, the reputa-
ble ladies of the community, who were ex-
pected to take a conspicuous part in the pro-
posed special reception to Mrs. Cleveland,
openly rebelled and broke up the scheme be-
cause a certain woman whose questionable
moral status is a matter of local notoriety had
intruded herself offensively into the pro-
gramme of arrangements. The objectionable
woman's husband is a prominent citizen of the
city referred to, and she became his wife after
a scandalous intrigue which led to a divorce
suit and a separation from his first wife. The
circumstances of the case would seem to justify
the course taken by the self-respecting la-
dies who refused to become the associates in
society of one who had forfeited all claims to
their moral confidence.

A Hopeless Anarchist.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Victor Wach, an avowed Anarchist, killed
himself last week in a bath-tub in New York
City. He informed a friend shortly before
committing suicide that he saw no future for
Anarchists in this country. An Anarchist
being brought to the gallows in Chicago, was
imprisoned and compelled to take a bath in
New York, and was being tried and convicted
for rioting on Sunday in New Jersey. As he
did not know of any other country waiting to
welcome Anarchists with open arms, he con-
cluded that they were persons without an oc-
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While flocking round them troops of children meet,
And all the arches ring with laughter sweet.
Here shall the steed, his patient life who spends
In toil that never ends,
From his thrifty tramp o'er hill and plain,
Drop in to lope loose beside his foaming mane;
Nor the poor brute that shares his master's lot,
Find his small needs forgot—
True to his trust, his guardian care defend!
Where plowman, sower, shepherd, gardener, and plowman,
Here mark and thrush and nightingale shall sing,
And skimming swallows dip,
And strange wayfarers fold their lustrous plumes
Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet perfume
To the fragrant breeze that wafts them here,
Here from his cloud the eagle stoop to drink
At the full basin's brink,
And whet his beak against its rounded lip.
His joyous cry, his gleaming as they dip,
Here shall the dawning poet linger long,
Per from his listening throng
Nor lure nor lyre his trembling hand shall bring.
Nor will he fail to muse when he has crimped wing,
Nor faltering minstrel strain to sing
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While flocking round them troops of children meet,
And all the arches ring with laughter sweet.
Here shall the steed, his patient life who spends
In toil that never ends,
From his thrifty tramp o'er hill and plain,
Drop in to lope loose beside his foaming mane;
Nor the poor brute that shares his master's lot,
Find his small needs forgot—
True to his trust, his guardian care defend!
Where plowman, sower, shepherd, gardener, and plowman,
Here mark and thrush and nightingale shall sing,
And skimming swallows dip,
And strange wayfarers fold their lustrous plumes
Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet perfume
To the fragrant breeze that wafts them here,
Here from his cloud the eagle stoop to drink
At the full basin's brink,
And whet his beak against its rounded lip.
His joyous cry, his gleaming as they dip,
Here shall the dawning poet linger long,
Per from his listening throng
Nor lure nor lyre his trembling hand shall bring.
Nor will he fail to muse when he has crimped wing,
Nor faltering minstrel strain to sing
These halcyon scenes who shall be deemed
Whose tuneful voice would shame;
Whose jangling chords with jarring notes would
When only 9.

Wages.
Recent Speech by Henry George.
Wages are higher in America for the same
reason that they were higher before we had
tariffs; they were higher even in colonial days,
because land was cheaper and easier to get—
the country was not all fenced in. For a sim-
ilar reason wages are higher in Australia and
New Zealand, where labor is more abundant
and cheap, than in the thickly populated coun-
tries of the old world.

MEN OF MARK.

WILSON BARRETT denies the report of his
marriage to Miss Eastlake.
ELIOT STEVENS of Smithfield, Me., last week
celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary.
ARCHBISHOP RYAN will shortly start for
Rome to pay his decennial visit to the Pope.
